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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Many Students See James Meredith

Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 5

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963

NSA Talks Civil Rights

Sixty NSA representatives from over 15 northwest colleges will come to Central Jan. 17 to take part in a three day Civil Rights seminar, Jim Talbert, Central NSA coordinator said today.

"The purpose will be to give them a fairly decent background in the problem of Civil Rights in the United States today, so that they can go back to their own campuses and educate others," he said.

Committee Named

The seminar grew out of a mandate at Northwest regional conference last spring, and will be under the chairmanship of Talbert with committee members Cleo Kirkpatrick, Bettyjean Briggs, Gail Anderson and Barbara Rutledge.

"We are now trying to confirm speakers for the four sections of the seminar, but we have nothing definite yet," Talbert said.

Section I will be the introductory speech following registration on Friday, Jan. 17. Saturday morning's historical sketch of the problem of civil rights will be section II. Saturday afternoon a panel including representatives of labor, real estate, education, state and a member of the clergy will discuss discrimination in the Northwest. Sunday morning the final section will be held on programming.

Movie Scheduled

"Raisin in the Sun," a movie which deals with the race problem, is scheduled by the SGA movie committee for Saturday night," he said.

The seminar will be held in the CUB and McConnell auditorium, and students and faculty are welcome, he concluded.



PLANNING FOR THE FORTHCOMING SEMINAR on civil rights are NSA members. Chairman of the group is Jim Talbert (standing). A number of outstanding speakers in the civil rights area are scheduled to appear Jan. 18, 19, 20. Special reference will be made to college students and what they can do in regard to civil rights as the citizens of tomorrow.

SGA Reorganization Plan Passes Council By 20-2

After many long and tedious hours of labor coupled with nervous tension, mental fatigue, and stress 'n strain on the members of the SGA council, reorganization recommendations have finally passed and are up for a student vote.

The finalized proposals were passed by a vote of 22 for, two against, and one abstention, last Monday night at the weekly council meeting. They will be submitted to the students for approval in a general ballot taken Dec. 3.

Suggestion Made

A new suggestion in the proposals, which will be voted upon separately, is that of making the treasurer a presidential appointee rather than an elective position.

Soren Sorenson, present SGA

treasurer, explained the proposal was necessary since the budgetary problems involved with handling SGA funds are becoming increasingly complex. Under an appointee system, the president could select a treasurer who was of a background suited for the position rather than depend upon such facets as personality which could conceivably elect a treasurer under the present system.

The appointed treasurer would be subject to the approval of the SGA legislature.

Six Meetings Held

"The proposals as passed represent a culmination of six council meetings and many hours of committee work. It calls for a democratic system and one which will remain democratic as our institution grows," Jim Mattis, SGA president said.

A detailed explanation of the new proposals may be obtained by reading the Nov. 1, Crier, page one; or by contacting the SGA executives or representatives.

Execs To Meet

As a part of the "Speaker In the Union" program, the SGA executive officers will hold a continuing panel discussion and press conference on the subject of reorganization, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. in the CUB Cage.

Playboy Dance Has 'Playmate'

Playmate of the year will be elected at the IK's second annual Playboy dance Nov. 16, Paul Berg, dance chairman said.

"Each of the men's dorms will submit a candidate, whose picture will be displayed in the CUB," he said.

Each person attending the dance will have a vote and the successful candidate will be announced at the dance.

Corsages for this cabaret-style, semi-formal dance will be optional.

"Six bunnies, who will serve refreshments, will be selected from campus and Yakima College," he said.

Ticket sales are limited to 195 couples and they will be on sale Tuesday through Friday in the CUB.

The dance will be from 9-12 p.m. Music will be supplied by Berry Wilcox and his band from Seattle.

Spurs, IK's Get Toys For School

"Boy, I thought we were old," remarked youngsters meeting Spurs and IK's who haunted the front doors of Ellensburg on Halloween.

Once a man started to slam his door in the face of some Spurs when he saw the adult-size trick-or-treaters. But as soon as it was explained to him that they were trick or treating for toys, clothing, and arts and crafts materials to be given to the children in the Special Education Program at Cascade School, he changed his tune. He even gave them some candy as well as some toys for the children because he felt so badly about being rude.

(Picture, Page 3)

Speaker Gives Ideas, Insights

A soft-spoken young Negro man who did not appear to be the type to cause controversy anywhere, anytime, last night outlined before a packed auditorium of CWSC students and faculty the reasons why he enrolled at the University of Mississippi in 1962, causing a furore that rocked the nation and world.

James Meredith, who entered Ole Miss in a turmoil of violence on Sept. 30, 1962, told the intent audience that his primary reason for enrolling at the southern university "Was due to fear—fear that my son would grow up and find he was still a second class citizen. My son would ask—what did my father do all of these years to help the cause of Negroes as citizens?"

The slight Meredith, 30, based his talk on civil rights, a point he believes is the "biggest internal problem the United States has." He added that the problem is "packed with violence which could erupt at any time."

Storm of Violence

When Meredith attempted to enter the doors of Ole Miss on that historic date over a year ago, a storm of violence erupted on the campus that will long be remembered. Riots resulted in the death of two persons and injuries to many others. Meredith escaped injury but windows in the car in which he was being escorted to the campus were smashed and two federal marshals in the automobile were injured.

Meredith said that the struggle in the South is basically whether whites are supreme.

"The Civil War 100 years ago, was fought to determine whether one man could purchase and own another. Today another civil war is in the making. The question today is whether or not one man can be supreme over another because of his race."

Young Democrats

Meredith, brought to the State of Washington by the Young Democrats at the University of Washington, and to Central by the Student Government Association, said civil rights legislation, if passed by Congress, would be worthless unless the American people educated themselves on the problem.

He charged that the professors at CWSC, and all other universities, are not carrying out their responsibilities if they do not make students conscious of the serious racial problem.

"The solution rests with you as faculty, and students. It is a problem all Americans must themselves, collectively, solve," he said.

He said funds derived from the speaking tour were going into the James Meredith Education Fund for scholarships to Negro students.



RELAXING AFTER HIS PROGRAM of reading and repartee, Hans Conreid, star of radio, television, movies, and the theater, talks informally with Central students and faculty.

(Photo by Doug Anderson)

Goldmark Case Brings Need For Consideration

As readers will probably have noted by reading in many other newspapers, the case of John Goldmark is now before the courts. This is indeed a case which college students or any conscientious citizen would do well to consider.

By way of information: John Goldmark was a state representative from the Okanogan area who was allegedly smeared by members of various right wing groups during the 1962 campaign. After studying films of this case prepared by KING Television in Seattle, after studying various articles about the case, and after personally meeting Goldmark during the last academic year, this editor can only come to the conclusion that the causes of justice will not be served unless he is completely exonerated by the courts and his lawsuit upheld.

Smear campaigns are always vicious and do nothing to encourage confidence in the leaders of a particular country or state. It is fine to attack a candidate when his philosophies or political leanings seem detrimental to the public good; however, when hysteria-centered types of attack are aimed at a man whose abilities are matters of public record, who has served with honor in the military of his country; and who has been given the highest type of security clearance by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, then it is time to carefully examine the reasoning behind the attacks.

If a case like that of Goldmark's can be ignored or passed over lightly, then it is indeed time to begin worrying about the state of this nation.

Band Deserves Reward For Excellent Showing

Perhaps one of the most outstanding departments on Central's campus is that concerned with music. One has only to consider the excellence of Central's marching band and the outstanding abilities of Bert Christianson and Robert Pinareo to have some proof of this statement.

The band has served the student body well during this past football season; working as a dedicated, precision team they have added much to the memory of what has been a great segment of Central's history. They have done this with very little in the way of reward.

On Nov. 16, the Central football team will take the field against Whitworth in what promises to be one of the outstanding football contests of the year in Washington state. It seems to this editor that it would behoove the college or SGA to make some provision for getting the band to this contest. It would indeed be small reward for many hours of hard work and dedication on the part of the students and faculty associated with this fine group.

An Answer To Boyd

To the Editor:

Yes, damn the defiant—when the defiant are wrong! You say that statistics prove that the Negro does not take as good care of his property as does the white man in this country. You raise a question here, with statistics we feel are biased, rather than stating a fact. The question is—WHY?

We view the Negro problem as a vicious circle. First, there is prejudice which leads to discrimination. This, in turn, leads to lack of opportunity. Lack of opportunity leads to a lack of self-realization and need fulfillment which, in turn, lead to lower social status which leads us back to prejudice.

It is our opinion that this view demonstrates why the Negro or any discriminated person is singled out as an object of inferiority by any dominant group.

To quote you, "... I am standing up for the rights of the white man to life, liberty, and especially the pursuit of happiness."

Are these rights; life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, really the rights of any one person when, in his pursuit of them, he denies others equal pursuit?

Do you not have the responsibility, rather than the right,

to pursue happiness for all men?

We close with a quoted passage from Heredity, Race and Society by L. C. Dunn and Teodosius Dobzhansky: "... The variety of human cultures will appear to us an inspiration rather than a curse if we learn to respect, to understand, and admire them. In the realm of culture there is enough room to accommodate the diversified contributions not only of different individuals but also of every nation and race.

It is a waste of time to discuss which particular contributions are superior and which inferior. There is no common measure applicable to the works of a poet, an artist, a philosopher, a scientist, and the simple kindness of heart of a plain man. Humanity needs them all."

Duncan and Rosemary
McQuarrie
Malcom and Tarry
Lindquist

Library Hours Stated

The CWSC library will be closed during the day on Monday, Nov. 11, but will be open in the evening from 6 to 10 p.m., according to Miss Beatrice Hahn, readers services librarian.

THE PEOPLE, YES—1963

The people move in a black oil thick smoke of big limousines and bigger tanks burning.

The people—all people, yes.

And in the dust grey smoke of big statues for bigger egomaniacs crumbling.

The people—all people, yes

And in the fire hot smoke of big palaces built by bigger empires

The people move.

And His Excellency the Archbishop of Hue' isn't fit for National Review because he's passe' and empire is no more.

Still—and once again
The people—all people, yes.

A. Van Diest

'Out Damned Carr'

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the quality of the Crier as a college newspaper. There is an equal distribution of articles covering a wide range of campus subjects and some controversial subjects outside the sphere of campus life. The articles are for the most part clear, concises and factual.

I have only two complaints. One, the quality of the pictures, which I am sure must be the fault of the printing, and articles which appear to have been written, not for their informative value, but rather for the personal self-gratification value to the authors ego.

I am referring specifically to the article in the Nov. 1 Crier "Out Damned Spot," by Mr. Darrell Carr.

Self-gratification is the only possible explanation in my mind for Mr. Carr's article. This article should be either run under a clarifying byline such as "Carr's Corn," been stated as "opinion" by Mr. Carr or placed on the editorial page. He should not try to pass it off as he did.

At my first reading I thought perhaps the printer had dropped the type before locking it into the press. After rereading it (several readings are required for any semblance of coherency) I discovered Mr. Carr's ramblings were interspersed with several unfound statements, and that these statements were an attempt to arrive at a conclusion about a problem he supposed existed.

Mr. Carr appears to be attempting emulation of Mr. Emery's colorful language and his excellent ability to communicate intelligently. In this respect Mr. Carr's nose receives its biggest bruise.

Mr. Carr's vocabulary is neither colorful nor intelligent, but rather it is at the most an attempt to impress with emotive adjectives.

In essence the article states that there is a problem connected with college football and that this problem is the "perfuming of the game" (Mr. Carr's quotes) with "archaic platitudes," which is what he calls certain adjectives he claims are used in connection with the sport. He further claims this removes

"Hare" Raising Tale

Dear Editor:

Ronald was a rather deranged rabbit. His human masters at the laboratory had subjected him to every kind of test. Surviving, he nonetheless was quite neurotic and had bits and pieces of his anatomy removed or deformed.

One day, after an injection of a new wonder drug, he discovered he was quite superior to his masters in every mental aspect. This mental strength, quickly nurtured by experience, planted the idea of revenge in him, and his mute soliloquies on the inhumanity of man became quite eloquent.

Eventually the drug was administered to most of his rabbit friends and they all indulged in silent insults and hate patterns as their masters worked on them. Presently the rabbits began to communicate with each other and plot.

After some deliberation they decided to construct a people hatchery. Their implementation of this idea is best left to the readers indulgence and imagination. Once in effect, the people hatchery consisted of a jail-like structure, approximately one mile wide and extending upwards out of sight. As could be expected, the insertion of only two healthy specimens managed in a very short time to completely fill the first floor.

Ronald was the natural leader of his group and overruling their pleas for kindness and care, he constructed a sizeable laboratory, including a maze. He soon developed approach-avoidance tendencies, played Pavlov at meal-times, and manufactured uncommonly large hypodermic needles.

Meanwhile, his charges were getting out of hand and filled the second, third, and fourth stories. A food problem developed and he resorted to feeding them to each other—to be continued.

JIM PHELPS

football from amateurism and makes it professional.

I fail to see how Mr. Carr is qualified to make these statements or draw his conclusion. With this exception you have an enjoyable newspaper.

BILL STEVENS

Editor's Note

While the Crier always does and always has welcomed criticism, in this case perhaps a great deal of the criticism should be directed toward the editor. In the course of putting out a paper, space limitations often necessitate the cutting out of large segments of a story—this is precisely what happened in the case of Mr. Carr's column and may lend some clarity as to why it lacked continuity and logic.

Ignorance Attacked

To the Editor:

Stupidity!

To be ignorant is one thing but to show your ignorance is another. Since when is it proper etiquette for a person to leave in the "middle of a playing performance?" I am referring to the Central students who partially saw "The Romeros" performance sponsored by the Community Concert.

True emergencies do occur but at least a quiet exit is in order. Not a gallop down the bleachers and a charge to the door. During the listening to the Flamenco I thought a Spanish bull was on the loose!

Next time Mr. or Mrs. or Miss Viewer please sit next to the door if you are going to leave 5 or 10 minutes earlier. In this courtesy you are not only showing respect to the performers but to the remaining audience.

Signed by a viewer that stayed during the whole performance and still got home in 15 minutes.

CLEO ADELIN

Peter, Paul And Mary Bring Profit To SGA

The concert presented by Peter, Paul and Mary, popular folksinging trio was a financial success for the Student Government Association. Roger Gray, social vice president said. The net profit was \$1,100.

Expenses for the publicity and other items necessary for the success of the program came to nearly \$300. Peter Paul and Mary's contract fee for the performance was eighty per cent of the gate receipts, which in this instance amounted to \$5,640.

Article Draws Letter

To the Editor:

As urgent a need as there is for "planned parenthood" and control of the population explosion, educating our youth in the methods of contraception is certainly NOT the solution to the number of "illegitimate births and forced marriages."

I was horrified to see such an opinion expressed by a fellow student and one who most likely will be among the parents of tomorrow. Surely we must approach the problem directly by emphasizing high moral standards, not circumvent it by teaching ways to avoid its outward manifestations.

BEVERLY HEEBNER

Niagara Falls empowers the Western world's largest hydroelectric complex and its flow is carefully controlled. A United States-Canadian treaty prescribes a minimum rush of 50,000 cubic feet per second except in daylight during the tourist season, when the flow is increased for esthetic reasons.

campus crier

— Member —

Associated Collegiate Press
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SGA Views Movie Bans

"Is the college taking business away from the commercial theater downtown by charging only ten cents for motion pictures?" This seems to be the problem again facing the SGA Movie committee this year, according to Miss Judy Adams, SGA movie chairman.

"MGM studios cancelled the showing of their films on Central's campus last spring quarter and Paramount studios have followed suit this year by withdrawing six of their films from showing this quarter," Miss Adams said.

The trouble stems from last summer quarter when people from the town were being admitted to the SGA movies which is against movie committee rules, the chairman said. However, this is being closely watched this quarter.

The manager of the circuit to which the downtown theater belongs supposedly contacted both MGM and Paramount studios complaining that the college was underselling the theaters of the circuit with prices with which the circuit could not compete and was ruining business, Jim Mattis, SGA president added.

As a result, these two studios contacted their college outlet, Films Incorporated, and had them stop the showing of MGM or Paramount produced films at Central, Miss Adams said.

"This cancellation will result in a limitation on the number of films that we can show on campus but we can order through Cinecraft, Brandon and Audio Film Classics companies and still provide top-grade films as in the past," Miss Adams continued.

A committee of ten, including Dr. James Brooks, president of the college, met and drafted a letter to the manager of the circuit who lives in Othello, asking him if a conference date could be set up to discuss the matter. No reply has been received as yet, the chairman continued.

Letters have also been sent to the studios involved to find their reasons for the cancellation, according to Miss Adams.

The motion pictures that were withdrawn by Paramount are "Stalag 17," "Trouble With Harry," "Hattari," "World of Suzie Wong," "Knock on Wood" and "Suspicion." Substitute films have been found for all the cancellations.

"This will not affect the prices of the movies. The only price raise will come if we have to hire extra janitors to clean the auditorium if the patrons persist in throwing their gum and candy wrappers on the floor," Miss Adams added.

Corps Officer To Visit Central

James T. Walls, Peace Corps public information officer, will be on campus Nov. 22-23 in connection with Peace Corps recruitment, Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students, said.

The purpose of the visit will be to acquaint students with the Peace Corps. During his visit, Walls will show a film and will visit classes.

Nearly 25 per cent of the interns and resident physicians in American hospitals are graduates of foreign medical schools.



LOOKING OVER THEIR HAUL AFTER a successful night of trick-or-treating for the Cascade School Special Education Program are (L-R) Karen Egger, Marlan Holan, Phil Boubien, Mrs. Helen McCabe, Spur adviser, and Janis Demmon.

Bits And Pieces . . .

By PATTY DEANE

A studied glance at last week's Crier showed this reporter enough gripes and moans to more than fill any publication. So . . . this week's Bits and Pieces will transcend the boundaries of Central Washington State College and be devoted to an ACP feature release on good old "mud slung" Christine Keeler.

(ACP) — KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Kansas State University has a London correspondent. Chris Bigsby, a K-State graduate student from England, reports:

Christine Keeler is a good thing, although I don't think "thing" is the right word be-telling me that "thing" is neuter and that doesn't remind me of her.

The year, 1963, was Christine Keeler year, and I will always remember it because this was the first time Dad said we weren't old enough to listen to the news.

The whole trouble, as far as I could see, was that Christine had dated a member of the government. That wasn't so bad, I don't think, but she wasn't a Conservative. Maybe she was a Liberal because I do remember someone calling her that. She was very pretty and everyone loved her—even the Russians (and they're very particular.)

Anyhow, she went out with the war minister (he arranges wars with the Germans every 20 years or so) but I don't think he liked her very much because when they asked him about her, he couldn't remember her.

Somehow or other this all had a great effect on the Commonwealth. The Commonwealth is very important

Eade Heads 'Annual' Job

Editor-in-chief of the CWSC annual, the Hyakem, is Terry Eade. Eade is 22 years old, a junior, and a business-administration major. He graduated from high school in Taipei, Formosa.

Eade spends four to six hours per day, either directly or indirectly, on work connected with the Hyakem. Weekends are spent coordinating activities of the Hyakem photographers, outside work for the yearbook, or relaxing at home with his wife.

and exists for the mutual benefit of Britain. Everyone in it recognized the Queen, even in poor light.

I like Christine. I want to meet her and ask her to wait for me to grow up, only I've heard she is going back to modeling (I think he is Chancellor of the Exchequer.)

A man named Denning has written a book about Christine, and I have purchased it. It is published by the government by arrangement with Christine, who, by the way, has been jailed for not telling the truth. I can't understand that. Mr. Profumo said he hadn't told the truth and they haven't put him in prison. But perhaps they have only one cell—and you know how people would talk.

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WEBSTER'S

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Bar-B-Q Across From College
Cafe and Smoke House — Center of Downtown

Complete Food Service and Relaxation

Symposium Topic Announced: Worship In American Society

Plans for Central Washington's Third Annual Symposium, scheduled for April 22-25, are well under way. Student and faculty committees have been selected and are presently working out final incidentals, David Burt, Symposium co-chairman said.

"Worship in American Society" has been chosen as this year's topic. Four speakers have been chosen, two from the University of California, one from Southern Illinois University, and the other from UCLA, he said.

"Worship, Symbolism, and Meaning" is the topic of Alan Watts, one of the speakers. "Worship and Aesthetic Experiences" is the topic of Allan Temko, another speaker. Both of these men are from the University of California.

Wieman To Speak

From Southern Illinois University comes Henry Nelson Wieman. He has chosen as his topic, "Worship and Personal Identity."

"Worship, Love, and Society" is the topic chosen by James Coleman of UCLA, Burt said.

Elwyn Odell and David Burt are co-chairmen of the symposium. Six faculty members and six students have been chosen for work on the various committees.

Committees Named

Faculty members are Jack Crawford, Clifford Wolfsehr, Chester Keller, Helen McCabe, Curt Wiberg, and Russell Ross.

Student members are Bea Fredrickson, Jim Mattis, Art Tassie, John Mitchell, Dan Wolfrom, and Evan Emery.

Elwyn Odell and David Burt have organized with their committees, a series of symposium Forums — panel discussions — in the CUB Cage. Each division will present one of the monthly discussions to be open to the students, faculty, staff, and public.

Discussion Presented

The Language and Literature division presented the first discussion Thursday, Nov. 7. Keith Rinehart, Charles McCann, Bert Anshutz, and Lyman Partridge participated. All sessions will be centered around the symposium topic "Man Worshiping."

Music Hall Opening Set

Central's new \$1.1 million Music building will be ready for use in a short time. Classes will probably be held there before the end of fall quarter, according to Bert Christianson.

"It is one of the finest buildings any place in the country. We are very fortunate to have a facility of this kind, and I look forward with great anticipation to moving into it. As a result of this building, we will be able to carry on our activities much more effectively." Dr. Christianson, music instructor stated.

Has Recital Hall

The new building contains six classrooms, 29 practice rooms, a choral, a band, and an organ room. There is also a recital hall which seats 399 people.

Each of the 11 staff members will have a private office. Incidentally, the music department has been authorized to add a twelfth instructor in the near future.

A conference room, complete with kitchenette, opens onto an inner court with grass and shrubbery.

All the rooms have been thoroughly sound-proofed to cut down on the noise now synonymous with the old Music building.

WARREN MILLER

Presents

'Many Moods of Skiing'

Fri., Dec. 6, 8:00 p.m.

Auditorium

Students .50, Adults .75

Door Prize

NB of C Scramble Game No. 16



REPRIEVE

When this comes along, you may be earning money or spending it. In either case NBofC can help. Open an NBofC savings account for vacation money earned. Use an NBofC Special checking account for your own accurate accounting of money spent.



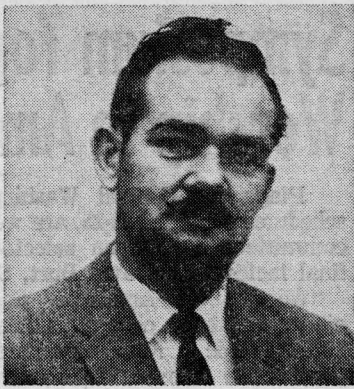
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(Vacation)



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Milo Smith



Abe Van Diest



Joseph Freivald



Frank Allman



Joe Belanger
(Photos by Doug Anderson)

Business Dept. Gets New Home

The business education department finally has a "home." The new quarters, located in the Shaw-Smyser building, are the first permanent ones in 15 years.

"I feel we very definitely have the most modern and up-to-date facilities in which to conduct business and secretarial courses. With these facilities, we'll be able to accommodate and serve the student body in a manner which they would expect and which would be in the best interests of general, special, and professional education," stated Eugene Kosy, department chairman.

The new quarters include a room with machines for all types of duplication, except off-set.

The new typing room accommodates 30 students. Ninety per cent of the typewriters are electric, and most of them are IBM machines. All the furniture is a new, regulation office type with posture chairs.

The department has increased office machine space from 17 to 25.

Ladies Wonder, 'Why Beards?'

By PATTY DEANE

Down through the ages many men have graced their faces with hair . . . sometimes it is even difficult to recall a single hairless historical face.

Hairy faces have been found on innumerable types . . . from the saintly men of biblical times to the grubby "creative geniuses" of today.

Why do men clutter their faces with beards? Probably for as many reasons as there are men, but a spot check on the subject finds the following answers:

Reasons Given

"Why do I wear a beard? I don't really know, just for the hell of it, I guess."

"At the risk of resorting to stereotype, I guess I wear a beard because it makes me feel 'literary'."

"To be truthful, my beard helps keep me warm in this refrigerated climate!" (Writers note: Because beards are such a "ticklish subject", the above replied only because they were guaranteed anonymity, thus as interesting as it would be, you must remain in the dark as to who made these informative replies.)

What do the girls think about beards?

Girls Opinions Formed

Another spot check finds many girls who think they're cute . . . as long as they're on someone else's fella.

One senior girl (again begging to remain anonymous) whose guy recently joined the clean shaven ranks summed up her opinion of the beard situation as it related to her life:

"No, I didn't say he had to shave his beard. After all, this is a democracy! I merely said

Campus Calendar

Friday

Movie, 7 p.m., "Flower Drum Song"

Movie, 10 p.m., "Hand in Hand"

Saturday

Movie, 7 p.m., "Virginia"
APO's Dance, CUB Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Discussion of movie "Virginia," following completion of movie, CUB Cage

Movie, 10 p.m., "A Farewell to Arms"

Sunday

CUB closed all day

Monday

Veterans Day, holiday
CUB opens at 5 p.m.

Tuesday

SAC meeting, 6:30 p.m., CUB 208

SGA meeting, 8 p.m., CUB 208

Wednesday

SPC meeting, 6:30, CUB 208
SGA sponsored lecture, "The World Around Us," films etc.

that I wouldn't kiss him until he did."

No matter how dogmatically different people felt on the "beard issue," opinion was almost unanimous that Santa Claus just wouldn't look right if he were clean shaven.

Lab Offers Montessori Information

The CWSC 50-year-old collection of Montessori teaching materials is now on display in the Curriculum Laboratory of the Library.

The revival of interest in this venerable teaching method for children's development from two to eighteen years of age "coincides with the awakening interest in the intellectual potential of early childhood education"—Newsweek.

The Montessori method is "based on the natural stages of children's development and their normal urges to learn certain skills at certain stages. There is no 'teacher' but a 'directress' for the 40 to 60 children who are in a 'prepared environment' where each child learns naturally at his own pace and developmental level in a safe and orderly situation. Freedom of behavior comes naturally as a result, along with a sense of responsibility"—Dr. Naumann.

Come to the Lab to see how small nobs on wooden cylinders prepare the two-year old child for holding a pencil properly. How geometric insets teach basics of mathematics. How sound discriminations are learned from wooden shakers.

Atomic License Aids Research

The securing of a plutonium license by the Science department is a big step toward improving instruction and research.

Dr. Robert Gaines explained that Central has had a license for working with radioactive materials for some time. However, now the production of short-lived isotopes is possible.

To make use of the new license the science department has also acquired a new machine which produces the isotopes. It is called a neutron howitzer. The "Howitzer" serves as a housing for a plutonium-beryllium source (highly radioactive). It also bombards the neutrons of the source, making them isotopes. Thus observers can watch and study the newly-formed isotopes.

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The Hellthiest Sport

By DARRELL CARR

Last week's column was rendered into an unsound attack on football, per se. Lack of space forced the editor into deleting several paragraphs. Those omissions, unfortunately, constituted justification for certain statements put forth in the article. The lack of any logical import resulted in a great deal of misinterpretation on the part of the readers.

My primary thesis was, and still is, the fact that the main objectives of football have been distorted and coated with so much superficiality as to produce a spectacle directly opposing the purported aims of an athletic activity i.e., the 'building of character' for its participants.

It is no longer an athletic activity but an athletic EVENT. What was once a game for players has now become a gala affair for spectators. These spectators, in seeking to identify with the participants and their deeds of heroism, have evolved a gargantuan structure of dering-do, which gives them a reason for being there.

The structure thus evolved—expensive stadiums, noise rallies, cheer and song leaders, mascots, yell contests, colorful bands, half-time pageants, refreshments and programs, a battery of coaches and trainers, news and broadcaster's promotions, talent scouts, scholarships in every conceivable form, paid admissions—into a billion-dollar business disguised in the name of education.

They are not content to watch two teams from the same school contest one another. It would prove to be dull sport—psychologically. These spectators are embroiled with the desire to "beat the other guy," while covertly elevating themselves in the indirect eyes of others. And the ramifications of this tendency are certainly evident in present national and international situations.

It is extremely easy to lose sight of an objective in such cases, as may best be illustrated by a letter to the editor which appeared in last week's Crier. Messrs. Lehman II, Stevens, Sorenson, Talbert, Lundberg, and Johnson decry the awarding of a red Purex bottle on grounds which, although justified in principle, are indicative of the true status of college football.

When a living group is proffered a reward as an inducement for cheering, one may wonder whether that group is yelling for the team or for their own enhancement. This type of stimulus-action-reward system is used prevalently with small children, but is it really necessary on the college level?

Certain factions may retort that it's all healthy fun and should not be taken too seriously. It might be healthy on the surface, but it's uncomfortably Hellthy below that surface.

I have presented what I consider to be the true nature of the "game" in question. Whether or not the situation changes

depends upon the attitude of faculty and students. Perhaps we should begin by calling things by their proper names. Most of you will agree that that is, after all, one of the basic purposes of an education.

Sorenson Hits U.S. Spending

By SOREN SORENSON

War has too long been accepted in this country as a necessity and a way of life. We are continually surrounded by mottoes, slogans, and themes of "Peace is Our Profession" (SAC), "Power for Peace," "Underwrite Your Country's Might" (U.S. Savings Bonds)—and no one seems to question the implications of our commitment.

The mass destruction orientation of our military no longer even stirs our consciences. We justify this stance by the fact that there is another power bloc ready to destroy us. (Ah, yes—that old adage of basic human relationship: Do unto others before . . .)

System Immoral

The immorality of the system is in its calculated impersonality. We possess the ability to destroy millions of the enemy (No! Not people. Or humans. THE ENEMY!) with a single bomb or missile. Men, women, children—everyone and everything. It's an effective defense. And all it has cost us is our humanity.

The military is a non-productive investment. We spend 60 billion dollars per year, which, unless there is a war, will never be put into its intended and effective use.

People Free

Diseased, hungry and uneducated masses live and die. We have not time or money for them. But they are FREE in their living and dying. Free to starve, free to be sick, free to be uneducated, and above all, free from THE ENEMY.

We are collectively and individually guilty of failing to question our position. We have



Soren Sorenson

not honestly looked at the present situation or searched for alternatives, when obviously the military cannot solve any of the problems which face mankind today: it cannot bring peace.

Way Shown

To achieve a meaningful peace, we will have to go beyond defense spending. We will have to go beyond 60 billion dollars for defense and 11 million dollars for the Peace Corps. Yet we refuse to commit ourselves to a program for peace. We serve two years in the military (unless some way is found to avoid this obligation), settle back to a comfortable material existence, and feel we have done our part—having really offered little of worth to humanity.

No provision is made for one who would like to fulfill his obligation to his country serving peace instead of war. Peace Corps service cannot be considered as an alternative—people might use it to avoid the draft. (Strange that anyone with ability and concern should want to avoid two meaningless years and want to make some useful contribution. How unpatriotic.)

My concern is that we pretend to want peace while at the same time we will not pay the personal price of commitment to work for it. We are getting, perhaps, about what we deserve. The world, it seems to me, has a right to expect more from us.

Global Glance

By JOHN ANDERSON

What time does the balloon go up, Mother? For the Diem family it's already gone. Gone up, and come down in small shredded pieces. In a fast moving, hard hitting, 18 hour revolt, the Diem government was toppled. Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, held out in the Presidential Palace until the last.

The coup was apparently a complete surprise to Uncle Sam. Shades of Bay of Pigs, can this be so? Could be a debatable point; pointed-type questions are already being flung at Uncle.

The revolt was led by the military, specifically Doung Van Minh and Tran Van Dom. Both of these men are high-ranking officers in the Vietnamese army.

At this time the details of the revolt are still not clear. One point settled is the fate of Diem and Nhu. They are definitely dead!

Meanwhile back in the States:

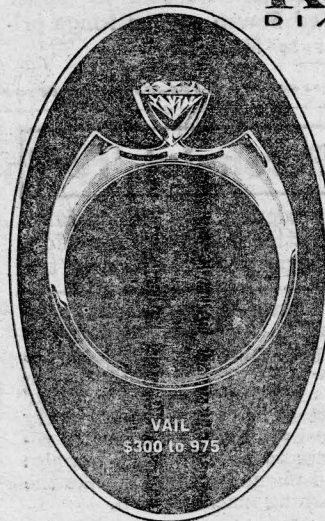
Mme. Nhu is busy launching some very very sharp barbs at the U.S. She held a very long, and very tear-stained conference in which she managed to call the Americans about every name in the book. Considering what has occurred in the last week she has a right to vent her spite and grief at something. The only thing is, maybe one day she can look back and see the part she contributed toward the downfall of her husband.

Moral: Well, if you really need one, it might be "Roast Buddhist upsets more than stomach."

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College Art Instructor Releases Movies On Pottery Construction

A Central Washington State College professor has completed two films on pottery making and presented them at the Washington Art Association conference in Bellingham last week.

Frank Bach, associate professor of art at Central, is the producer of the two films entitled "Pottery — Open Forms" and "Pottery — Handles."

The films are designed for different age levels including high school and college art classes as well as hobby groups interested in the wheel demonstrations. They are usable, Bach says, for aesthetic demonstrations as well as from the technical standpoint.

Both films are color films shot in Central's Pottery room. Bach did the photography, the editing, and the script writing and through a film company in Hollywood has them distributed through the nation and foreign countries. In all he has produced and photographed twelve art and art education films.

Bach quickly points out that his colleagues at Central have collaborated with him on these films. Two new films to be released this winter will include one on jewelry in which Miss Ramona Solberg, associate professor of art at Central, collaborated, and a 20-minute "Team Teaching" film with Dr. Donald Murphy, associate professor of education at Central. Bach mentioned Reino Randall, Central art department, as another collaborator in past productions.

"We received cooperation from our audio-visual department and its director, Charles Wright, has provided much of the technical equipment used to produce the films," Bach emphasized.

The films Bach is introducing this week are a part of the Central audio-visual library holdings and may be borrowed from this library, as are his other films.

"Handles" is described as

"a potter throwing a pitcher and a mug on the wheel and demonstrating the making of pull handles for various pottery forms. The variety of handles, both decorative and functional, are shown in pottery of the past and the present."

"Open Forms" demonstrates the coil and slab methods as well as wheel throwing techniques. Bach says the film is done to motivate beginning students and add new ideas to the repertoire of experienced potters. Historical pottery and examples of contemporary work are shown.

A national art magazine, "School Arts," reviewed the films in its September issue. This is an excerpt from the review:

"The quality of color photography and the unusually fine photographic composition add much to the effectiveness of the film (Handles). This film (Open Forms) should open new horizons to the experienced potter as well as the beginner. A brief presentation of methods used by ancient potters as well as those used today adds greatly to the dimension of the presentation."

Exemption Test Slated

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m., those wishing to, may try for exemption from the requirement of physical science 100. Anyone interested in detailed information should see either Ted Bowen or Don Ringe prior to Nov. 13.



CHECKING OUT A PROGRAM TAPE is John Pifer, member of the KCWS radio staff. The station broadcasts on both AM and FM bands at 870 KC and at 91.5 MC. Plans for stereo simulcasting are the next projects in the offing.

Academic Affairs Council Set For First Year On Campus

This summer, SGA President Jim Mattis secured an objective—a goal that has been sought for years: student seats within the various curriculum committees. Those students will form the Academic Affairs Council.

Curriculum committees, previously attended by faculty members only, are groups representing six departments: arts and sciences, teacher education, graduate studies, general education, honors, academic affairs.

Positions Assigned

Each of the above groups will be attended by two student appointees. Students assigned to the new positions are: Arts and sciences, Sue Sartain and John Schroeder; teacher education, Judy Rockhold and Rick Over; graduate studies, none appointed as yet; general education, Evan Emery and Michele Hilke; honors, Wolfgang Franz and Aileen Hibbard; academic affairs, Dennis Frost and Madalon Grand.

The students will meet as a group periodically to report the results of their respective committees' meetings. Dr. J. Wesley Crum will take part in the discussions. He and the students will exchange comments and suggestions regarding any problems.

Helps SGA

The AAC is responsible to the SGA for suggestions and advice in problems concerning registration and problems within the different curriculum committees.

AAC members will not have a vote in student government affairs but they will have a voice. The SGA feels this new council will become an important part of government affairs and in student-faculty relations.

Mattis concluded, "Attainment of these seats will allow the AAC members to yield opinions, express student viewpoints, and work constructively for the improvement of the college."

SGA Organizes Political Studies

This quarter, SGA has formed a Political Affairs committee to plan the Mock Political Convention next spring. This group will form policy for the Political Affairs commission.

It is made up of the NSA coordinator, the presidents of MUN, Young Democrats, and Young Republicans, and the SGA executive vice president.

"Stimulating and educating students in political affairs, those which concern every American today, is the purpose of the Political Affairs commission," Jim Fielder, SGA executive vice president said.

"The commission will be programming films, speakers, and panel discussions relating to political affairs," Fielder said.

"Believing that all facets of life in our society operate on the interaction of groups and politics, the purpose of this organization is to make the students of Central aware of this interplay in the society of which they are an integral part," Jim Talbert, NSA coordinator said.

"Anyone interested in becoming a part of this planning council can come to the SGA office on Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. to apply," Fielder added.

Grad Program Expansion Due

Two new degrees, the Master of Arts and Master of Science, recently authorized by the last Washington State Legislature have found a place in the curriculum of CWSC's educational program.

With the addition of the Master of Arts and Master of Science degree a program, geared to the high per cent of students who receive a B.A. in Arts and Science, is established to meet three basic purposes: one to establish an area to receive college level teaching credentials; two, to establish a "stepping stone" for preparation for a doctorate; and three, to establish additional training for direct employment in business and government which requires a masters degree.

Although this program will not take effect until the school term of 1964-65 the graduate study committee under the leadership of Dr. Roy Rueble, dean of graduate studies, has taken time to study the regulations to be involved in the new degrees as well as studying appropriate measures necessary for various departments.

Beer 'n' Bitters a Perennial 'Fad'

Down through the years, College students have gained fame (and notoriety) with outlandish practical jokes on our nation. Who will ever forget the "guppy-gulping" of the 30's, or the "panty-raids" of the forties, or even the "phone-booth stuffing" of the fifties. The sixties have seen our college kids whirling around in washing machines in a "safe-on-the-ground" simulation of John Glenn and other astronauts. (These stunts have received the accolades and diatribes of the press, and the students perpetrating this wild stunt have been aptly labelled "astro-nuts".)

In the magical, and often unreal world of college life, numerous inexplicable stunts have been the vogue, become popular, received widespread publicity, and have passed on to an untimely demise only to be replaced by other fads even wilder and more unreal.

One fad, however, which erupted countless years ago probably from the tables down at Morey's where the Whiffenpoofers wanted a little more zest to their nightly rounds of beer, was the addition of Angostura aromatic bitters to their mugs of foamy.

What apparently happened during one post-football session, is that a younger Whiffenpooper, attempting to be a pacesetter and looking to start a new fad (he didn't like gulping guppies), raided his dad's home bar and came up with the tropical ingredient. In an attempt to impress the upper classmen, he dashed it into his mug, added beer to it, and discovered immediately that it gave a distinctly different taste to the brew. The Bitters bottle was passed around from hand to hand, and all joined in with their steins of Beer 'n' Bitters in still another chorus of you-know-what.

That's how it probably started. And it hasn't stopped. A perennial favorite at college get-togethers, and other campus shenanigans, the Beer 'n' Bitters has remained curiously a college fad—but one that refuses to fade like the guppies and phone booths, and like the washing machines will.



Beer 'n' Bitters seems destined to remain a college favorite—that is until the grownups latch on to it and take it as their own. From then on in, it will undoubtedly sweep the country, with many a passing reference to its beginning those many years ago in Morey's as the brainchild of a weak-stomached undergraduate.

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NSA Backs Negro Vote

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 14 persons were arrested in Indianola, Miss., charged with distributing leaflets without a permit. Under normal circumstances this would have been an ordinary procedure for that part of the country. But these students and citizens were not passing out literature that was "normal," according to the National Student Association.

Earlier this month, Dr. Aaron Henry, president of the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO) decided to stage a mock election in the State of Mississippi with himself as the candidate for Governor.

The object was to show that Mississippi Negroes want to vote, but are not permitted to do so. Ballot boxes were to be placed in churches in nearly 20 cities during the week prior to Nov. 4, to give Negroes an opportunity to cast ballots in support of the COFO plan.

The 14 persons arrested Tuesday were distributing literature for this campaign. Two of those persons were Yale students who had taken one week off from school to help out with the campaign. Students from Yale have gone to Mississippi to do this work, NSA writes.

The story does not end with those 14 however. Also on Tuesday, in Clarksdale, Robert Moses, COFO Director and director of the SNCC Voter Registration Project, and Steve Bingham, a Yale student, were arrested on charges of running a stop sign. They were released on \$8 bond. Later that night, Bingham again, with Professor Allard Lowenstein, USNSA President, 1950-51, a Yale graduate now on leave from the University of North Carolina, and John Speh, also a Yale student were arrested on charges of violating the Clarksdale curfew regulations and released on a \$16 bond per person after spending the night in jail.

Wednesday in Indianola, which is in Sunflower County, home of Senator James Eastland, six more students were arrested on charges of distributing leaflets without a permit and held on \$50 bond apiece.

Bingham has appealed to the students of the nation to aid the Yale students still in Mississippi jails, who cannot be freed simply because the other students do not have the money to post the bond. He has asked that student governments do two things to help.

First, money can be sent to Lowenstein. The address is In Care of Freedom Vote for Governor, 1072 Lynch St., Jackson, Miss. Two types of money are needed. Bond money to free those still in jail, will be refunded. Administrative money, to pay administrative costs such as meals, etc., will not be sent back. When money is sent, Bingham has requested that it be clearly designated as bond money or administrative money. Two colleges, Yale and Stanford, have already responded by sending \$250 each, NSA continues.

Second, Bingham has requested that as many people as possible go directly to Jackson. He feels that the "One Man—One Vote" campaign can only be effective if there are enough people there to help get out the vote for the Mock Election.



THE ROLE THAT A HEAD RESIDENT plays in aiding the students living in dormitories is one with many facets. Jack Meeks, head resident at Munro hall, explains some dormitory rules to Jim Steen, left, and Jay Nowles, right. Meeks is a junior at Central. He was selected for this job by the personnel division of the college. (Photo by Mike Brown)

Classes Ranked By Grade Point

What is your class rank? If you were a junior last year and had a 2.71 GPA you were in the top 25 per cent of your class, Perry Mitchell, director of institutional research said.

The figures released are for student's accumulative GPA's up to and including last spring quarter. Students having 1-47 credits are freshmen, 48-92 credits are sophomores, and 93-132 credits are juniors.

Freshmen Rated

Freshmen with 2.48 GPA are in the top quarter of their class and over 2.15 were in the top half. Thirty-five per cent of the freshmen have less than 2.0.

Twenty-five per cent of the sophomores have better than 2.64, 50 per cent over 2.33, and 75 per cent over 2.10. Juniors

with 2.71 were in the top quarter, 2.33 the top half and 2.12 in the lower quarter.

Individual percentile class standings are:

Freshmen: top 10 per cent-2.91, 20 per cent-2.60, 30 per cent-2.40, 40 per cent-2.25, 50 per cent-2.15, 60 per cent-2.04, 70 per cent-1.92, 80 per cent-1.79, 90 per cent-1.64.

Sophomores: top 10 per cent-3.00, 20 per cent-2.75, 30 per cent-2.54, 40 per cent-2.44, 50 per cent-2.33, 60 per cent-2.23, 70 per cent-2.16, 80 per cent-2.07, 90 per cent-1.96.

Juniors: top 10 per cent-3.04, 20 per cent-2.80, 30 per cent-2.62, 40 per cent-2.47, 50 per cent-2.33, 60 per cent-2.24, 70 per cent-2.16, 80 per cent-2.08, and 90 per cent-2.0.

Venezuela sits atop more than 6 per cent of the world's known petroleum reserves. The South American republic is third only to the United States and the Soviet Union in production.

CUB 'Softie' Adopts Many!

By PAT DEANE

"Sweezy's sweetheart," Mrs. Esta Young, CUB food director, came to Central from Los Angeles in 1951. Since that time she has become a favorite of students, faculty, hungry bums and orphan dogs.

She has acquired many memories from her years at Central. Some things she readily admits but more things she leaves to student imagination, smiling mischievously when questioned by students or roving reporters.

Rumor has it that she's been a spy for the Red Army during Operation Coulee Crest last spring . . . in fact, the only one not discovered!

In 1962 during Central's Roman Holiday, she was given the title Cleopatra and reigned over festivities with Caesar, Dr. Dohn Miller.

She has befriended more orphan dogs than can be accurately counted and she has even given food from her own lunch to hungry tramps.

Mrs. Young doesn't realize the time flies until homecoming each year when she sees students she didn't realize had been gone for so many years. She remembers both Dr. Brooks and Dr. Duncan when they were Central students rather than Central administrators.

Mrs. Young has been here many years and she has accumulated many memories. Most important, she has ac-



CENTRAL CO-ED NICKI SMITH WAS CROWNED MISS GLACIER PARK this summer. Miss Smith, from Moses Lake, was chosen over five other contestants, all of whom worked at the park. Along with the crown and a cash prize of \$70 Miss Smith won an expense paid trip to the 1964 Winter Carnival in St. Paul, Minn.

(Photo courtesy of the Great Falls Tribune)

Head Resident Guides Students

Linen change, room inspection, putting out the mail, and a small amount of policing are the large part of a head resident's job, according to Jack Meeks, head resident of Munro hall.

"I don't see myself as a cop who must run up and down the halls, keeping them quiet. The whole dorm is responsible for keeping quiet, and I am there just as the college's representative," he said.

The house counselor gives students guidance to how the college functions and brings their problems to the administration.

"I don't consider myself different from any other student. I don't try to dictate policy, but I do try to make suggestions and see that the rules are enforced," he said.

Learning personal relations is a large part of college life and students seem to learn more by having their peers telling them than an administrator reprimanding them, he said.

Meek's added that this was just a personal philosophy, not one which should be adopted for every dorm.

When the late King George VI visited the Duchy of Cornwall after his coronation in 1936, he was greeted with a deluge of traditional tributes: 100 shillings and a pepper, a gray clock, gilt spurs, a pound of cummin, a salmon on spear, a bundle of twigs and a pair of white gloves.

accumulated many, many friends who will remember her fondly when they reminisce on past years at Central.

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Central's SGA Comes Of Age

Student government on the Central campus is twenty-one years old this year. The SGA was established in 1942 when the enrollment was about one-sixth of what it is today.

Roy Wahle, presently Assistant Superintendent of Schools in the Bellevue District and Vice-Chairman of the CWSC Board of Trustees, was prominent in the drive leading to the establishment of the SGA, current SGA President Jim Mattis said.

Wahle was elected as the first president of the SGA. He served only a partial term. On Nov. 24, 1942, he resigned to report to the U.S. Army Signal Corps, Mattis reports.

Expressed Ideals

In his letter of resignation, Wahle expressed the following philosophy for the founding of SGA: "We want students to gain as many experiences as possible in the learning of the meaning of responsibility for the desirable advancement, both present and future, of the democratic society of which the students and faculty are members."

Previous to 1942 there was an organized student body on the Central campus, but the revisions at the time gave the students much more power in college affairs, both social and academic, Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students said.

According to Wahle's letter of resignation, the Constitution adopted in 1942, and the philosophy it expressed provided for "the most advanced laboratory democracy in our country."

The letter further stated: "CWC can be an example to the nation of what democratic student government and a tolerant, farsighted faculty and administration can mean to the advancement of education for democratic living."

Student Responsible

The Honor System was, as it still is, the basis for student government under the 1942 Constitution. The "Honor System" gives to each member of the CWCE community responsibility whether in individual or group activity so long as he is representative of CWCE on or off the campus" (from the 1942 Honor Council Code).

However, the ideal of the sys-

tem has never been reached. It was intended that all disciplinary action should be referred to the Honor Council by the students, themselves. But nearly always such action has to originate from one of the deans' office, Dr. Samuelson points out.

Although the fundamental philosophy of the 1942 document is embodied in the present Constitution there have been several changes in the framework. Originally all executive and legislative powers were vested in the Executive Board. This board consisted of the SGA officers, the Editor of the Campus Crier, and four representatives-at-large.

Board Divides Power

The Editor of the Crier and the SGA Treasurer were non-voting members. Incidentally, the latter was not an elected officer, but was the CWC business Manager by virtue of his office.

Under the present constitution, executive powers are still vested in the Executive Board. However, the legislative powers have been delegated to the Student Council consisting of the SGA officers, one representative from each of the living groups, and a man and a woman from off-campus. Also the Editor of the Campus Crier and the National Student Association Coordinator are non-voting members.

The minimum grade point for elected officials of the SGA has been raised from 2.0 under the old Constitution to 2.5 currently.

Documents On File

Data appearing in this article regarding the 1942 Constitution was taken from the document itself. Dr. Wahle has given the original gally proof of the Constitution to the SGA. This proof has corrections handwritten by Wahle, and it is planned to display this document in a glass case somewhere in the CUB, SGA President Mattis states.

All documents referred to in this article are on file in the SGA office.

Coastal swamps and a maze of rivers, streams and natural canals give Tabasco state in Mexico a superabundance of water.

Lutdka Tells CWS News

John Lutdka is CWS's new Director of Information. He was formerly an assistant professor of journalism at Eastern New Mexico University.

Lutdka serves as an official spokesman for Central, plus other duties. His job is to tell the "Central Story."

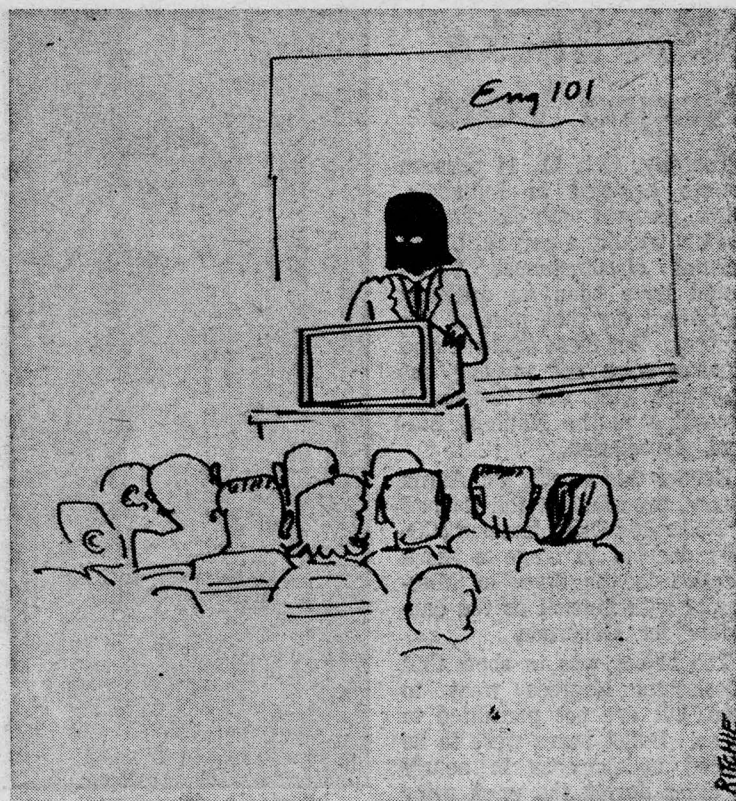
A normal working day for Lutdka is anything but normal.

"It varies from day to day—I don't know what to expect. My activities may range from writing news stories on Central to coordinating an appearance on a regional TV show," he stated.

Requests for information on Central from newspapers, TV, and radio stations are common. Lutdka hopes to interest more regional television stations to do shows of college activities.

A chief concern of the office of information is to interest high school students in the college. If a student is outstanding here, that news is forwarded to his high school newspaper. In turn, students of that school become aware of Central.

"The number and quality of



students that come here are and will continue to be a reflection on the college," Lutdka said.

"Publicity is telling the good and the bad, withholding neither," he continued.

The job of public relations is not a one-man affair. Lutdka has a number of assistants, fore-

most of which is Kathy Sumner, his secretary. Mike Ingraham is his student sports publicist, and Lois Bokn is a student office assistant.

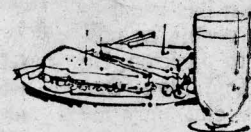
"Public relations is everyone's job—faculty member, student, and civil service worker, not just ours," Lutdka concluded.



TAKE A MILK BREAK

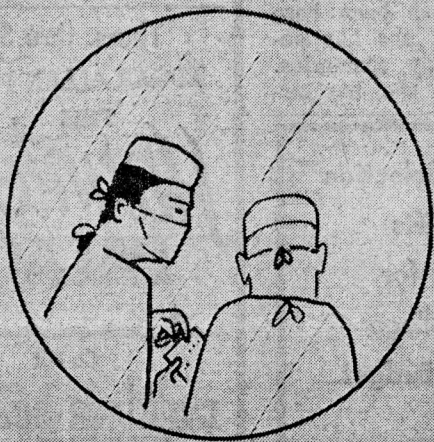
It's the fresh and refreshing way to renew your vitality —anytime! Milk gives you a special kind of longer-lasting energy. The kind that doesn't fizzle out. So for that get-up-and-go glow, give yourself a break. A milk break.

add-a-glass-a-milk to every meal



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OBSTETRICS
WARD



"You know what it looks like, Dr. Warner? — it looks like an IBM CARD."

Pete's Patter

By 'PETE' HARRISON

This week while "I Wandered Lonely As A Clod" many brave new thoughts entered my cor-regated brain.

I reflected (somewhat grave-ly) upon the assorted high of-ficials who visited our dorms . . to see what dorm life is "really like." HA!

Monday night Dean Low vis-ited Munson, where they all joined in a friendly communal "arm-wrestling" session. (She lost). Then the Dean and the House Mummy retired to the lounge. (Which some high-spir-ited under-graduates had cun-ningly moved to the pavilion pool. Needless to say their con-versation went swimmingly — (Oh pain!)

Anticipating the visiting of-ficials, the Montgomery boys quickly placed "explanatory" signs around their abode. Upon the front door hung the sign, "Eighth Wonder of the World." On a somewhat delapidated chair in their lounge was a sign which read "Early Neand-erthal Junk." Their dryer, which hasn't worked for three weeks, sported the banner "Edi-son Antique." (Now I know who all those "drips" are that have been "dripping-dry" all over the campus. —Oh pain pain!!)

But the irony of this sordid tale is that the officials never reached Montgomery! It seems that in North hall some near-sighted freshmen had inadver-tently locked them in the sec-ond floor MEN's room. (Nice title for a song . . huh?)

Next week in the administra-tion's try at "Togetherness" with the off-campus group, they will join in on the annual "Off-campus Character Building Re-treat." The retreat's theme song this year is "Getting to Know You" and their colors are Pink and Blue. (Set de-sign by Mark Trail and Cos-tumes by Al Capp). Those of you who wish to participate (and I do mean PARTICIPATE) may sign up with the off-cam-pus president Freddie Furd!

Say, I was sitting in the CUB last night when I walked an old friend—not a current one—just an old one! This morbid thought came to mind when I realized how many "friends" I lost over last week's column. Oh well, they say you have "those days" but mine seems to be "one of those life-times!"

I have only one gripe this week—LIBRARY FINES! I checked out two books (yes, I read, too!) that hadn't left the Lib. in the last seventy-three years. As I pulled down from the stacks one crusty, moldy edition on Aeschylus and one cob-webbed, dusty book on Sophocles, I immediately sensed that there must be a great demand for these books. These books were borrowed by a friend, and between he and I, they were thirteen days (the library counts weekends, holi-days, hours, minutes and sec-onds!) over-due. My fine came to a grande total of \$2.05 (with deductions for having Houses and Motels on Boardwalk and Parkplace) The charges are a nickel a day and I just found out that they are going up to a DIME a day . . WHAT A RACKET!!!

(If the column seems a lit-tle short this week it's because I forgot to turn anything in. What you have just finished reading is an over-developed typographical error!!)

Students View Hans Conreid

By EVAN EMERY

A packed McConnell auditor-ium witnessed an entertaining evening when Hans Conreid gave his performance of read-ings, repartee, and what he termed "conversations" with the audience.

The students seemed to be en-joying themselves thoroughly as Conreid blasted his way through several readings chosen to ex-pose his virtuoso vocal tech-nique (and not chosen very subtly, incidentally).

Conreid made no excuses for the fact that he wasn't giving an arty performance, so I pre-sume this means we are to ex-cuse him—but I am reluctant to do so.

Emphasis Wrong

In the first place, I felt he gave too much emphasis to his own talents at the expense of the material read. I constantly found myself watching him, rather than contemplating the material being read. Admitted-ly, Conreid does very well with this flashy, go-get-um delivery, but he overdoes it!

His flashy opening, as he termed it, was indeed flashy. The only trouble is, he didn't bother to stop after that. He continued to be "flashy."

But for the sake of sheer en-tertainment, we can't be ter-rribly hard on Mr. Conreid, for without doubt, he entertains in royal style. I was often amused at his witticisms and his often not so candid remarks (I refer to his remarks concerning the South). He has more than his share of personality to stand him in good stead.

Several of his presentations deserve some comment. I felt that the Biblical reading from the Book of Daniel came off pretty well. Once again, it per-haps had a little too much over-acting, but it showed well Con-reid's versatility and ability.

Selection Good

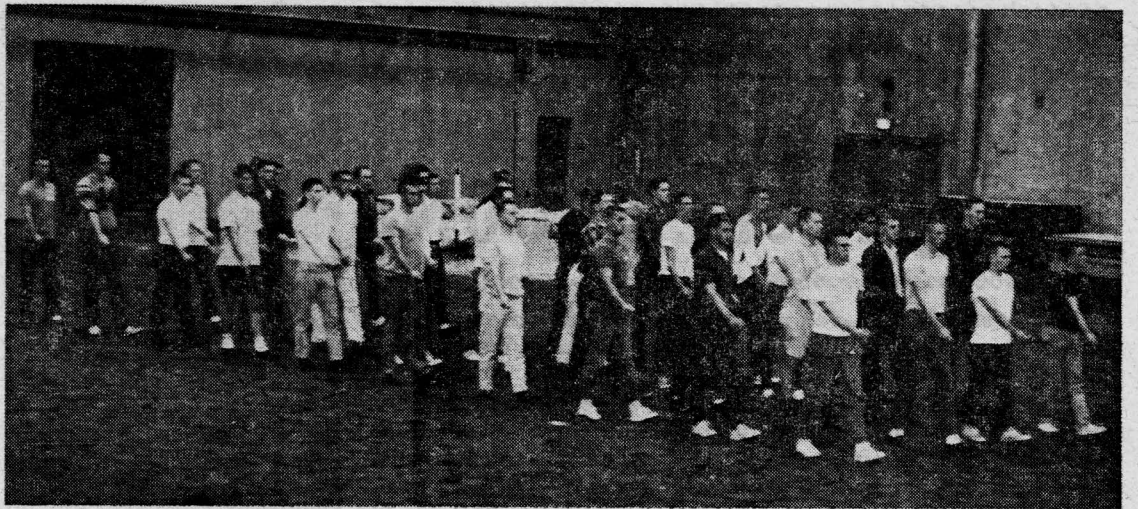
Also, the Benet selection was quite good (his best, I think). It had a sincerity of presenta-tion, and finally, the virtuosity was noticeably sacrificed. He demonstrated intimate knowl-edge of the selection, and I felt the characterization of Lincoln was apt and well performed. It is not an easy selection, but Conreid did it well. Thank heavens he subjugated himself to the material, or he could have ruined it.

In many ways, then, I think the performance failed, but I must admit that I too get car-ried away a bit in the prescence of an honest-to-goodness Holly-wood celebrity! Nevertheless, I can't help comparing Conreid with Vincent Price who visited our campus a couple of years ago. When I do this, Hans Conreid comes out on the short-er end. He was just a little too "Hollywoodish." I had ex-pected a little more depth to his performance, and it just wasn't there.

Honors Set For Central

Honor Seminars, selective reading, classical tutoring, and personal research all constitute the ingredients of the 1963-64 honors program.

This program, designed to provide superior students with training not offered by the standard work course, encom-passes all classes from second quarter freshmen to seniors that have maintained a 3.0 GPA.



HUT, TOOP, THREEP, FO'. Members of the Air Force ROTC drill team practice with-out uniforms and rifles in the fieldhouse in preparation for their first competition. Every year drill team tryouts are held to determine members and give the new drill team commander added experience. Last year Central's team placed first in Northwest competition.

Modern Time 'Draft Dodgers' Product Of Selective Service

By HOWARD JOHNSON

"You're in the army now, you're not behind the plow, you'll never get rich you . . ., you're in the army now."

The sad lament of the soldier has changed little from those World War I days.

Today the words have changed but the sentiment is the same. The I-A young lad of age 22 years six months sings, "the army wants me now, they'll try and get me somehow, I don't want to go, It's a helluva show, the army wants me now."

Selective service, the most profane phrase in many a young man's vocabulary, brought a variety of opinions from Central men concerning the draft and its usefulness.

Opinion on the usefulness of the selective service was pret-ty well split with a slight ma-jority of those interviewed stat-ing that we still had need for such a program.

"It (selective service) is good for many of our citizens, and helps them to establish them-selves as better individuals and more or less settle them down," stated one senior. This feel-ing was expressed in various forms by many students. It "decreases unemployment," "good for a country to have a lot of trained men in case of war," "maintains a balanced armed forces," and there were other favorable comments.

Opposing the selective serv-ice were those students who felt the system was unjust in its selection of males, that there was a large enough vol-unteer group, or simply thought two years in the army was a waste of time.

One result of the selective service system which wasn't mentioned directly but was im-plied by many was "draft-dodger."

In times of war the draft dodger was a black sheep, a criminal to his country, today he is the "guy with sense," a hero among his fellow men. Today draft dodging is socially acceptable, even expected. I'm a draft dodger, and I'll go to any legal lengths to stay out of the draft. What makes it so interesting is that today you don't have to go very far.

Of the men in this country reaching their 26th birthday this year (the normal draft age is 18 to 26) only one in 10 will have served in the armed forces. The others are draft dodgers. Sick men out-number the well in the 18-26 age group. The married man is off the hook. So is the teacher, the scientist, the the-ology student and a long list of others.

changed but the sentiment is

Those of you sitting within the confines of Central Wash-ington State College are safe, since college students get a de-ferment. If you become a teacher they won't touch you and if you stay in school until you are 26 your chances of be-ing drafted in peacetime drop to about one in 1,000.

Who gets drafted then and why? In an average year (bar-ring a Berlin crisis) about 80,-000 men will be drafted from an age group which contains 1,300,000 men. (New York Times statistics)

The annual replacement need for our present estab-lishment of 2.7 million men is about 600,000. Most come from re-enlistments and vol-unteers, the 80,000 is a drop in the bucket.

It has been said that many volunteer to avoid being draft-ed, but no one is really certain just how many would fail to enlist if we had no draft.

Adoption of a Cold War GI bill, an adequate pay scale for the lower rank soldiers, and a reduction in "peon" jobs which are not of benefit in later ci-vilian life, would give the "mod-ern" army a much better im-age and would increase en-listments to the point where a draft system would not be need-ed. Efficiency and morale would rise if a soldier was serving because of choice and not force.

Serving in the armed serv-ices out of "Patriotic Duty" in time of peace is pure bunk. There are much better ways to serve your country and pro-mote American ideals. Ken-nedy's Peace Corps is an ex-celent example.

"The army wants me now, but they'll have to catch me first."

Welcome
Wildcats
To

Dave's
Barber Shop

1 Block West of Central

Drill Team Moves Out

The Central Washington ROTC drill team made its first public appearance Oct. 26, as a marching unit in the homecom-ing parade. Central's drill team is the defending Inland Empire Drill Team champion.

Returning from last year's team are Cadet Major Burch H. McDonald, drill team com-mander, Cadet 2d Lts. Nick Varney and Lance Scaff, drill team officers, and Cadets Rich-ard Bettas, Wayne Brown, Dave Jenkins, Carl Weller, Terry Tay-lor, Bob King, Keith Krueger and Bruce Jacobs.

New members include Cadets John Bailey and Donald Pratt, who are back after one year's absence; and Cadets James Austin, Don Chavre, Jim Dani-els, Jim Cummings, Gary Ja-cobsen, Charles Ronald, Wil-liam Winston, Gary Cutler, Ron Gowan, Jim Hansen, John Holmquist, Charles Huss, Lar-ry Iverson, Larry Johnson, Rob-ert Moe, Ronald Morrison, Ter-ry Olsson, Norman Prins, Tom Rice, Everett Snover, Don Stan-ford, Ray Vandelac, Gerald Wagner, Gary Werner, and Rob-ert Wyborney.

The training periods are two times a week, each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Nich-olson pavilion, with added per-iods when the team is prepar-ing for a meet. Visitors are welcome at these training ses-sions.

Future events for the drill team are in the planning stage with the defense of the Inland Empire championship slated for spring quarter.

A sail-powered hydrofoil be-ing developed for the U.S. Navy has exceeded a speed of 30 knots in moderate winds dur-ing trials on Lake Mendota, Wis.

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Mike Ingraham Reports

from the LOCKER ROOM

Statistics after seven games show that defense has been the strong point for the undefeated Central Washington Wildcats this season.

In the seven contests, the Cats have allowed but 35 points to be scored against them, while they have tallied 135. Of the 35 points scored, only 12, or two touchdowns, have been scored on the ground.

Broken down, opponents have rushed for 850 yards and passed for 499 yards, for a total of 1,349 and 72 first downs.

By contrast, the Cats have rushed for 1,152 yards and passed for 722 for a net yardage total of 1,874, and have picked up 89 first downs.

Individually, halfback Jay Lane leads in four departments. The Omak junior is the leading rusher with 299 yards in 55 attempts, has returned two kickoffs for 77 yards, is the leading punter with a 38.3 average for 22 kicks, and leads in scoring with 36 points.

Quarterback Gary Luft is the squad's leading passer, having completed 24 of 48 attempts for 405 yards and four touchdowns, and is the total offense leader with 523 yards in 103 attempts.

Senior end Art Ellis leads the squad in pass receiving with 13 receptions for 192 yards and one touchdown. He is followed by halfback Jack Curtright, who has caught eight passes for 146 yards. Curtright leads the squad in pass interceptions with three, which he has returned for 25 yards.

Junior halfback Bill Ishida leads the team in punt returns with 11, which he has returned for 104 yards.

We have been real lucky in our predictions so far this season, hitting eight out of eleven, so let's try our luck again this week.

CENTRAL vs. U.P.S. . . . Tomorrow's game will be the big game for the Cats, for a win over the Loggers will assure Central of at least a tie for the Evergreen Conference title. The Loggers, who are fourth in the loop are a dangerous club, despite their season record. Although the Cats dumped them earlier in the season, the return of quarterback Steve Maddocks, who was injured in the first game, will greatly strengthen the Tacoma college. Three weeks ago, the junior signal caller set a new school passing record against Willamette University. However, with the chance to cinch a piece of the title within their grasp, the Cats should down the Loggers in a close contest. Our prediction, CENTRAL 19, U.P.S. 12.

WHITWORTH vs. WESTERN . . . Since their loss to the Wildcats, the Pirates of Whitworth have clobbered every opponent. Even though we would like to see an upset in the worst way tomorrow, we cannot see the Vikings derailing the Whitworth express. However, with the game in Bellingham, and if there is a muddy field, there is an outside chance of an upset. But don't count on it. Our prediction, much to our dislike is WHITWORTH 24, WESTERN 14.

EASTERN AT P.L.U. . . . This game is a battle of the also rans. Eastern losers to Whitworth last week, 40-0, should rebound against the Knights and dump the Tacoma collegians by at least two touchdowns. EASTERN 26, P.L.U. 13.

WASHINGTON vs. CALIFORNIA . . . The Huskies, fresh from an upset win over Southern California have their sights set on a Jan. 1 date in Pasadena, and the Golden Bears will not stand in their way. Even with dangerous Craig Morton pitching, the Huskies should dump the Berkeley squad by at least two touchdowns. WASHINGTON 26, CALIFORNIA 14.

OREGON vs. WASHINGTON STATE . . . The Cougars, who barely escaped with their scalps last week against Idaho, won't be so lucky against the Ducks tomorrow afternoon. Even if Marvelous Mel Renfro cannot play, the Ducks should dump the Cougars by at least two touchdowns. OREGON 21, WASHINGTON STATE, 7.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA vs. STANFORD . . . The Trojans should bounce back from last Saturday's defeat by Washington and defeat the Indians by at least three touchdowns. SOUTHERN CAL 35, STANFORD 12.

UCLA vs. AIR FORCE . . . The Falcons, after a close loss to Army last Saturday should come back and whip the Bruins by at least two touchdowns. AIR FORCE 24, UCLA 12.

In case some students have missed the notice, the site of the Central, Whitworth game next Saturday has been switched from the Pine Bowl on the Whitworth campus to the 30,000 seat Albi Stadium in Spokane.



THE WARRIORS, AN OFF-CAMPUS group, won the 1963 intramural football championship last week, defeating Whitney Hall in a California playoff. Team members pictured above include, front left, William Hillock, John Mitchell, Denny Mehner, and Dennis Frost. Back row left, Jim Morris, Glen Weitz, Joe Schomer, Denny Wanamaker, and Dave Bronson. The California play-off was necessary because the teams battled to a 0-0 tie in the regulation time. Each time was then given four chances to advance the ball, with the team picking up the most yardage awarded the championship.

Cat Basketball Hopefuls Continue Daily Workouts

By DEL DANIELSON

When the Central Washington basketball season opens on Nov. 29, in the annual Vancouver, B.C. Totem Tourney, there will be eight returnees from last year's squad that posted a 14-10 record.

Coach Leo Nicholson, entering his 35th year as head basketball mentor at Central Washington State College, will depend heavily on these veterans.

Roger Buss and Bob Moawad are the only returnees that played in all 24 contests last winter. Buss, a 6-1, 180 pound junior from Seattle, averaged 9.9 points per game for the 62-63 Wildcats and hauled down 149 rebounds, fourth highest on the squad. He graduated from Seattle's Franklin High School and is a psychology major.

Moawad Stands Out

Bob Moawad, a 5-9 and 170 pound senior from Kalama, hit for a 6.3 ppg. average last year. The 22-year old physical education major is a stand-out on Coach Nylander's baseball squad in the spring.

Right behind Buss and Moawad in games played is Jim Clifton, who was voted the Most Inspirational player on last year's team. He played in 23 games and hit for eight points a game. Clifton is a 21-year-old junior physical education major who played his prep ball at Puyallup under the coaching eye of Dean Nicholson, son of the Central mentor.

Dale Hall, a husky 6-4 senior returns to a forward spot. Hall, who played in the service before coming to CWSC by way of Wenatchee Valley College, is a 26-year-old art major. He is a

graduate of Waterville High School. He got into 19 games last year and garnered 6.4 points per game. Nicholson is counting on the big senior to do much of the Wildcats rebounding during the coming season.

Another returnee is John Jaeger. Jaeger, a 6-0 sophomore from Rosalia, majors in history. The 20-year-old guard is one of three married men on the squad. Clifton and Hall are also family men.

Another Returnee

Roger Ottmar, another of the many Wildcats in the six-foot category, returns for his second campaign. The 20-year-old business major is expected to greatly improve on his 1.6 average last year and will give the Centralites good strength and depth at the guard position.

Standing 6-2 is Larry Ramsey, another Wildcat returner. Larry is a 20-year-old sophomore from Kailua High School. As yet Larry has not decided a major.

The last returnee but certainly not the least is Bob Precht, who stands 6-10, the tallest man ever to play ball at Central. His is a senior majoring in business administration. Last year the tall lad from Omak got into eight games and scored eight points.

Building around these veterans and trying to develop some promising freshmen is the task ahead for Coach Nicholson. Next week we will cover the new boys, the stars of the future at Central Washington State College.

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TEAM
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fight...
fight...
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the ax
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the ax
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WATCH THE SHINS WITH THAT CLUB WILL YA—Members of Central's field hockey team throw all their enthusiasm into preparation for the Northwest Field Hockey tournament to be held Nov. 15 and 16 at Central. This will be the first time a school the size of Central has ever hosted the meet.

CWS Hosts Northwest Hockey Meet

The Northwest Field Hockey tournament, featuring teams from 22 northwest colleges, will be held on the Central campus the weekend of Nov. 15, 16 and 17, announced Miss Dorothy Purser, assistant professor of physical education. This will be the first time in the nearly twenty-years life of this all-woman event that CWSC has hosted it.

The tournament will get under way at 10 a.m. Friday morning using four different fields. The Saturday starting time will be 8:30 a.m. The playing will end both days at 4 p.m. On Sunday the hours of action are slated from 8 a.m. until noon, Miss Purser said.

The Old commons will be the scene of the Northwest Field Hockey banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday. The banquet will have a rather unique program as each of the attending college teams are supposed to make up a song about their school and field hockey.

"With 22 groups of college girls each singing a self-composed song, this banquet could last for quite awhile," Miss Purser said.

Spectators Wanted

Miss Purser also suggests that anyone interested in field hockey come up to the fields above the pavilion to view the tournament. The girls of the CWSC team will appreciate the support of students, faculty, and townspeople, Miss Purser added.

For those persons who are not acquainted with the sport, Miss Purser offers the following sketch of the game. Each team has eleven members. There are 5 on the front line, 3 half-backs, 2 full-backs, and a goalie.

The game is played on a 100-by-60-yard field. It consists of two 20 minute periods with a 10 minute half-time break. The girls go non-stop during each of the 20 minute periods.

"This requires a great deal of endurance because the teams move up and down the field on the average of 50 to 60 times per period," Miss Purser added.

Goal Counts One

On a skilled team the front line never moves out of position as they move down the field.

The ball is usually moved downfield by one of the girls in the wing positions of the line. In order for the offense to score,

they must hit the ball inside a 15-yard strike circle. A goal counts one point.

Raising sticks above the shoulder intentional slapping of another player's stick, kicking the ball (except for goalie), and hitting the ball above the waist level are considered fouls, Miss Purser stated.

Half-backs Important

"The half-backs are the key part of a field hockey team. They defend the goal and also back up the front line when the offense is going in for a goal," Miss Purser said.

Girls making up the Wildcat team are: Mary Davis, Betty Bozeman, Shirley Cook, Carol Smith, Dorothy Deviney, Carol Johnston, Mary Taylor, Char-

Darlene Fuller, Carolyn Godfrey, Virginia Nelson, Rita McVittie, Darla Rosendahl, Sharon Haptonstall, Sharon Lovinger, Kay Bentley, and Rita Johnston.

Other colleges participating in this tournament are: Centralia Junior College, Clark, College of Idaho, Columbia Basin, Everett Junior College, Linfield, Marylhurst, Oregon State College of Education, Oregon State University, Pacific University, Portland State College, Skagit Valley Junior College, University of British Columbia, University of Idaho, University of Oregon, University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Washington State, Western, and Wenatchee Valley College, Miss Purser added.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Nov. 9—FOOTBALL, Central at the University of Puget Sound Tacoma.

Nov. 16—FOOTBALL, Central at Whitworth, Spokane.

Nov. 15-17—FIELD HOCKEY, Pacific Northwest Women's Field Hockey Tournament at Central.

Nov. 23—WRESTLING, Central at British Columbia Wrestling Championships, Vancouver, B.C.

Nov. 29-30 — BASKETBALL, Central at Totem Tourney at Vancouver, B.C.

Dec. 4—BASKETBALL, Western Montana at Central, 8 p.m.

Dec. 6—WRESTLING, Washington State at Central.

Dec. 7—WRESTLING, Central at University of Washington Invitational Tournament.

Dec. 13—WRESTLING, Whitman at Central.

Dec. 16—BASKETBALL, Central at Whitman, Walla Walla.

Dec. 27-28 — BASKETBALL, Central at St. Martins, Lacey.

Dec. 31—BASKETBALL, Central at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, Ore.

Grapplers Slate Winter Matches

The Central Washington wrestling Coach Eric Beardsley has announced the Wildcats' winter schedule, which includes six home matches.

"We have a fine schedule for this year, and its hoped that the grads will not only be at Homecoming, but also come back later this year to see some of the meets."

All of the home matches will be held in Nicholson pavilion.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER
23 Central at B.C. Wrestling Championships
DECEMBER
6 W.S.U. at Central
7 Central at U.W. Invitational Tourney
13 Whitman at Central
JANUARY
4 Central at U.W.
9 Univ. of Oregon at Central
10 U.W. at Central
16 Portland State at Central
17 Central at Eastern Oregon
18 Central vs. Ore. Tech. Inst. at Eastern Oregon
24 Central at Multnomah A.C.
25 Central at Portland State
FEBRUARY
1 Western at Central
14 Central at Whitman
28-29 NAIA District at Portland

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Tacoma 6, Washington
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Mermen Slate Eleven Meets

Tom Anderson, starting his second year as swimming coach at Central Washington State College, has 22 men participating in opening drills.

Among this group are seven lettermen: Tom Thomas, Ritzville junior; Dan Wolfram, Gig Harbor junior; John Couch, Seattle senior; Bill Dendurent, Pasco senior; and Kim Kay, Seattle senior.

Two transfers have bolstered the team. They are Dennis Donovan, Tacoma junior from Western Washington, and Gordon Gardner, Seattle junior from Skagit Valley College.

Coach Anderson reports that several new men have looked good during workouts. He mentioned Jeff Tinius, a freshman from North Hollywood, Calif.; Gerry Malella, a freshman from Vancouver; and Tom Mitchell, a freshman from Tacoma.

The first meet for the Central mermen will be on Jan. 11 when they entertain the University of Puget Sound in an Evergreen Conference contest.

In all, the Wildcats will have nine meets, four of which will be in the Central pool. Central will also be host to the annual Evergreen Conference Championships, Feb. 28-29.

Here is the complete schedule:

Jan. 11, University of Puget Sound, 2 p.m.
Jan. 17, Eastern Washington, 2 p.m.
Jan. 24, at Western Washington, 2 p.m.
Jan. 25, PNW A.A.U. at Seattle, 6 p.m.
Feb. 1, Western and Whitworth, 2 p.m.
Feb. 7, at University of British Columbia, 6 p.m.
Feb. 14, Montana State University, 8 p.m.

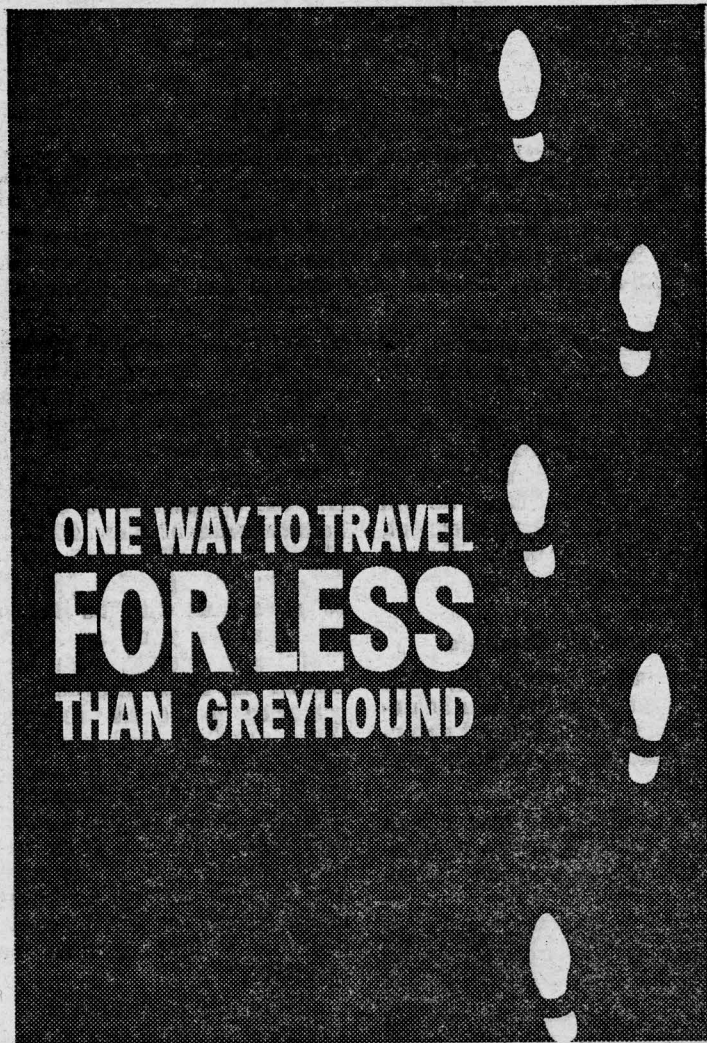
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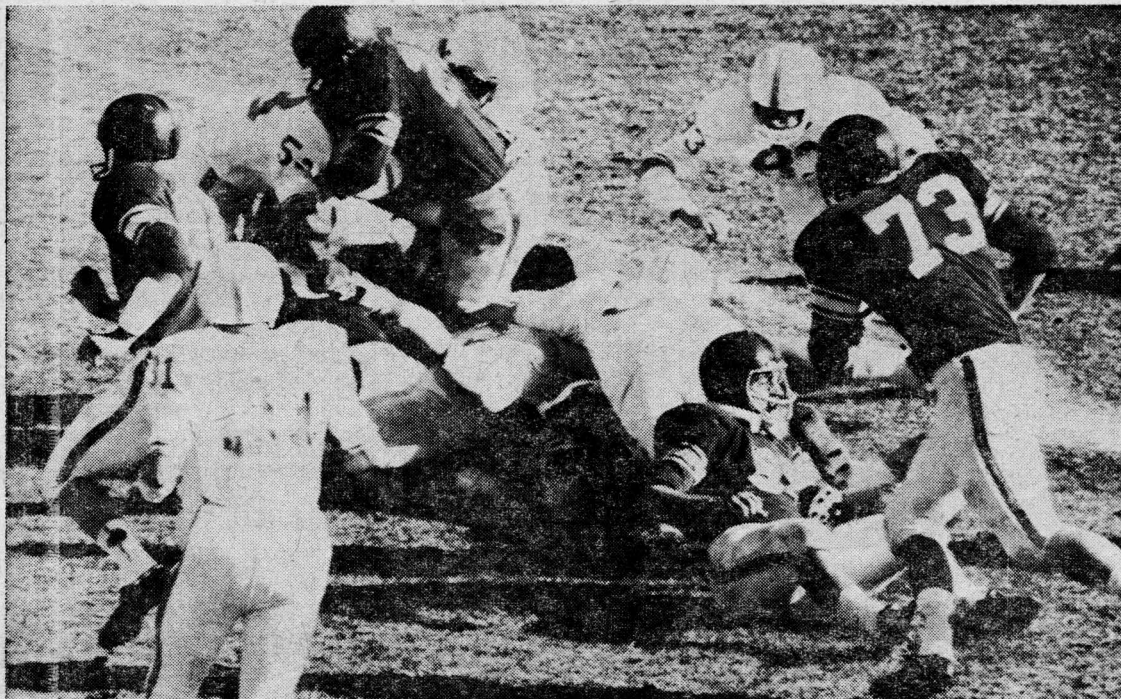
SEATTLE One way \$3.50 Rd. trip \$6.30	WENATCHEE One way \$3.00 Rd. trip \$5.40
SPOKANE One way \$5.40 Rd. trip \$9.75	PENDLETON One way \$6.80 Rd. trip \$12.25
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TACOMA One way \$3.50 Rd. trip \$6.30	GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT Phone WA 5-1177
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Wildcats Seek Eighth Victory



CENTRAL FULLBACK JOEL BARNELL IS shown making a short gain into the Western line in last week's game. The Cats won the Evergreen Contest 19-0, to extend their record to 7 wins against no losses this year, and a 5-0 conference mark. Other Central players in the picture are end Art Ellis, left, guard Tod Smith (on the ground) and tackle Rod Gilman, (73). Central is on the road tomorrow, playing UPS in Tacoma.

Ellis Sparks Wildcats

By MIKE INGRAHAM
Crier Sports Editor

"He is Central Washington State College's version of Hugh Campbell. Like Campbell, he is not exceptionally fast, but has great hands and fine moves."

That is the way Central football Coach Mel Thompson describes his senior end Art Ellis. Thompson adds "Unlike the ex-WSU All-American, Art can play defense and does a fine job of it."

His Wildcat teammates feel much the same way about the baby-faced senior. Quarterback Gary Luft perhaps sums it up best by saying "Art is a complete player. All of the squad respects him, and know he will go out, week in and week out, and get the job done. We can always depend on him to get his man."

Roosevelt Graduate

The quiet, unassuming Ellis is a graduate of Seattle's Roosevelt High School, where he played football, basketball, and baseball.

During his junior year of high school, 1959, Art was a starting defensive end on Roose-



WAYNE SWANSON, 220-POUND SOPHOMORE was selected by his teammates as Wildcat of the Week for his performance in Central's 19-0 victory over Western last Saturday. The Tacoma athlete was outstanding on both offense and defense at his left guard position. Swanson and his teammates will be in action tomorrow afternoon against UPS in Tacoma. Game time is 1:30 on the University of Puget Sound Field.

velt's Seattle League championship team. Among his teammates were Washington Rose Bowl star Bob Monroe and Duane Lockmane.

As a catcher in baseball, Art had the opportunity to be the battery mate of Stew McDonald, the former Roosevelt pitching star who signed a \$100,000 bonus contract with the Boston Red Sox two years ago. Art first began playing with McDonald in Little League and continued to be his receiver throughout Babe Ruth and high school ball. Art says the right-hander "had more pitches than any high school pitcher I have ever seen. He is a great natural athlete and if his sore arm fails to respond to treatment, I look for him to come back as a first baseman or outfielder."

Varsity Letterman

At Central, Ellis has earned three varsity letters in football and baseball, and was elected captain of the diamond squad last spring.

On the gridiron, the husky 185-pounder was named honorable mention All-Evergreen Conference last year. He led Central in pass receptions with 19 for 212 yards and five touchdowns last year and in six games this fall he has caught 10 passes for 170 yards and one touchdown. His defensive play can only be termed excellent.

Art reached a personal high mark of the season when his teammates elected him "Wildcat of the Week" for his tremendous performance against Pacific Lutheran. This award is given each week to the man on the squad thought did the most in the previous Saturday's contest.

Team Has Desire

Asked about the remainder of the Central schedule, Art

feels each game will be tough, but that Central has to realize it must play each, one at a time and not look ahead to any one contest. He believes that Whitworth has the best all around team and personnel of the teams that he has faced this season. He personally thinks that the Pirates' Gene Baker is the best player that he has been up against, saying that the Whitworth star hit the hardest and has the best moves.

In commenting on the Central squad, Art feels the team has the most desire of any he has played on.

Concerning his own football experience, Art believes that the greatest thrill he has had "is being able to play sports with men who have real desire and play their hearts out every game, which is the way the Central football squad approaches the game."

Saturday Co-Captain

Art and his wife, the former Marilyn Epps, his high school girl friend, both enjoy sports of all kinds. After the football season they hunt, fish, water ski, and as Art puts it, "participate together in all sports."

Ellis will be one of four co-captains Saturday when the Wildcats play the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma in a crucial Evergreen Conference game. Game time is 1:30 on the UPS field.

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CENTRAL IS 10th

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Northern Illinois continued as the No. 1 team this week in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football poll.

Lewis and Clark, Ore., 7-0, continued in the No. 8 spot. Central Washington State, 7-0, jumped from 13th to 10th. Linfield, Ore., 6-1, was 14th.

Central Battles U.P.S. Loggers

The undefeated Central Washington Wildcats will be shooting for their eighth win of the season tomorrow afternoon, as they travel to Tacoma to take on the University of Puget Sound.

The contest will be the second meeting of the season between the Evergreen Conference rivals. Central defeated the Loggers 20-6 earlier.

The Loggers are led by quarterback Steve Maddocks, who was injured during the first game of the season. Since his return three weeks ago, the 207-pound junior has completed 32 of 58 pass attempts for 427 yards and four touchdowns.

His favorite target has been lanky end, Joe Peyton, a 194-pound freshman who has played service football.

Tomorrow's game will start at 1:30 on the University of Puget Sound Field.

Last Saturday, the Wildcats rolled over Western's Vikings, 19-0 to eliminate them from contention for the loop championship.

Defense was again the keynote for the Wildcats, as they did not allow the visitors from Bellingham inside the 20 yard line.

Central pushed across two touchdowns in the second quarter and a third in the fourth, as they turned in their most consistent performance of the season.

The first Central touchdown came on an eight yard pass from quarterback Gary Luft to end Lou Lawrence, capping an 80 yard drive in 14 plays. The big gainer during the drive was a 17 yard screen pass from Luft to slotback Bill Ishida.

The Cats scored again with only 44 seconds remaining in the first half on a 22 yard pass from Phil Fitterer to halfback Jay Lane. This drive covered 39 yards in four plays, with the big gainer, a 14 yard pass from Fitterer to end Art Ellis.

Following a scoreless third quarter, the Wildcats marched 51 yards in 11 plays for their final touchdown of the afternoon. Luft scored the six points on a quarterback sneak for two yards.

Western quarterback Terry Parker was harrassed all afternoon by the hard-charging Central forward wall, with tackles Dick Shanon and Rod Gilman putting especially heavy pressure on the junior signal-caller.

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